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Without regard to rank or race,
Without regretting what hath been,
Thy broad horizon doth embrace
The rights of all thy countrymen. Twere vain extremists to appease, Or take the poor fanatic's part; The people's will is thy fair brocze, The Constitution is thy chart.

Stand firmly then where thou hast stood, Unflichingly and undismayed, And all the pe-ple, true and good, Shall be in thy support arrayed.

As the unerring noonday sun Tells the lone mariner at sea What course to steer, how far to run, So shall we all be told by thee,

For principles that never die,
Like true religion in the soul,
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True as the needle to the pole. The good ship Union then shall ride

Once more in port at quiet rest, Upon a peaceful, prosperous tide From North to South, from East to West. "God willing!" -- aye, and Heavenly light Shall beam with constancy on thee;
"I do intend—I will do right!"
Are words lie hears approvingly.

And may He lengthen out thy days, And give thee streng h thy fees to meet; And guise thee on in all thy ways Till reconstruction is complete.

#### A BATCHELOR'S PARTY.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

"Maurice, why don't you give a party?"
"A party?" Maurice Montroy took his igar out of his mouth, and looked at his cousin Helen with big blue eyes of won-derment. "I give a party?"

"Of course—why not? A strawberry party in your law office, with musicians and plenty of lemonade. I'm sure there's room enough. Here you have been receiving the hospitalities of the young ladies of the village all winter, and you really ought to think about doing something to reciprocate them. The girls all expect it of you." "Expect it of me, do they?" said Mr. Montroy, dubiously. "Certainly they do. Oh, Maurice, it would be such fun!"

"Well, it wouldn't be a bad idea, I think myself-something rather original, eh, "And let me write the list of the girls,

will you, Maurice?"
"Write away, then,"
"For Tuesdey next week."

"If you choose," Maurice Montroy sat smoking out the remnant of his cigar in peaceful contemlation, as Helen Graham wrote out the

When she had finished he reached out his hand. "Let me look at the list." Helen gave him the paper with a complaent smile. "Miss Millerton, eh-Sarah Rayner."

"Of course; they are the most desirable guests to secure-I do so hope they won't e engaged. Maurice ran his eye down the column.

"Aren't you going to ask Mrs. Wayne?"
"What! Adela Wayne, who gives music lessons and takes in embroidery? What would Emily Millerton say? Maurice, youv'e no more idea of propriety than a

"She's got an uncommonly pretty face. and somehow she blushes so prettily when you speak to her.' "I dare say," said Helen, supercillously, "but that makes no difference in the etiquette of the thing. Shall I come to-mor-

row, and help you about fixing up the "No," said Maurice shortly. "I'll manage my own party."
And Helen Graham took her leave, alnost inclined to be offended at her cousin's

independent air of brevity.

And before nightfall the whole village was ringing with Montroy's expected "party."
"Mamma," said little Ruth Wayne, who

was threading daisies on a string at her mother's feet, "are you going to Mr. Mon-troy's party?" Adela Wayne-a beautiful young creature of scarcely twenty-four, with hair like spun gold, and blue pensive eyes—never

ooked up from her complicated embroidery pattern as she answered: No, Ruth."

"Why not, mamma?"
"Mr. Montroy has not asked me, my dear." "But, mamma, why?"

"Because, Ruth, I am poor, and have to work for my bread."
"Mamma," said the child energetically, you are a great deal prettier than any of he other ladies." Adela smiled faintly. "I wish all the world saw me with your

yes, love. There is a little boy with a note; un and see what he wants." Little Ruth obeyed. In a moment or two she came back.
"A letter for you, mamma."

And Adela opening it read: DRAR ADRIA-or Mrs. Wayne, I suppose should say, if the memories of our old school days were not too strong for cere-mony-will you come to my party on Cuesday night? Meanwhile Emily Millerton was tormenting her seamstress to fluish the blue crape dress that was to captivate the young lawyer straightway.
"He's very rich, isn't he, Sarah?" she

was a guest.
"Very," said Miss Raynor, "and just as odd and eccentric as he is rich. Maurice Montroy never will marry." "Will he not? There may be two opinions about that," said the conscious beauty with a sidelong glance at the glass. "At all events, I shall not fall for the lack of an endeavor. That dark olive-browed, gipsy

said to the young lady at whose house she

"Here's a kettle of fish!" groaned Mr Montroy, standing desparingly in the mid-die of his office on the eventful Tuesday so anxiously anticipated by the village belles and beaux. "I don't find it so easy to give a party, after all. Wine bottles smashed. bringing 'em up from the depot in old Jenwagon; cake all jammed into a cocked hat. I don't see why it wasn't packed properly. I hope the ice cream will be right, but—"
"Here's them tubs o'ice cream squire."

style of a man always has been my favor-

said Jehoram Lenkius, staggering into the com under the weight of a huge conical freezer, while his eyes beamed with con-scious self-approbation. "I just opened

'em to take a peep in, and I see the stuff had most on't got outside the tin pales, so I just squeezed it in the best I could. It is astonishin' how careless them New Yorkers is." "By all the fares and furies!" ejaculated Maurice, in a tone of calm, concentrated desperation, "youv'e put the rock salt and powdered ice into the cream!"

powdered ice into the cream!"
"Aint that right, squire!" demanded the
puzzled Jehoram, with wide open eyes.
"Right? Whatever is, is right, I suppose,"
said Maurice ironically bitter. "Do me the
favor to empty that stuff out in the road, while I try to get a little of the sand off these strawberries."

To describe the thoughts that eddied through his mind as he washed and hulled the luscious red strawberries, would be a futile attempt. "Half-past three, and Aunt Becky not ome!" he cjaculated aloud. "What can

the reason be "Wal!" said Jehoram, who was just preparing to depart, "I think its extremely likely the reason is 'cause she broke her wrist last night!"
"More evil luck!" thought Montroy, as
he watched the old countryman drive

"Well there's one good thing: I've got a broom and a pail, and there's plenty of good And Maurice Montroy went diligently to work to deluge the pine board floor with water, and splash it in various directions

with his broom. "There!" said Maurice, triumphantly, "the floor is clean; but ——"
He stood slient and aghast, as he viewed the bespattered wall and wood-work dark-

ened with mud. "I must whiten 'em up a little," he thought. "It's only five o'clock, and there's plenty of time. I wouldn't have the girls

think I kept house in this style for any amount of money! I'll just go out for a little lime and a whitewash brush." Maurice Montroy was not born a Yankee, but he had all the enterprise and resolu-

tion commonly supposed to belong to the inhabitants of the New England States. He covered his black carls with an antique but bristling with rebelilous straws, and brimless on one side; pinned an old sheet se-curely around him, and went to work mounted on a pile of books placed upon a chair, and the chair elevated upon a table.

"Rather shaky," thought Maurice, diping his brush into the whitewash pail and giving it a business-like flirt. At the same instant the books slipped—the chair turned over-and Maurice Montroy found himself on the floor, with his head violently jammed into the basket of strawberries, a bruised elbow, and a sprained ancle! And alone-all alone!

The little law office was quite a half mile listant from the village; help seemed almost inaccessible; and as the purple twi-light softly descended over the June landscape, Maurice felt a pang of despondency that had never before visited his brave young heart! He dragged himself with painful slow-

ness to the window, but even the slight ex-ertion made him feel faint and sick. One figure only was visible in the soft half-light a slender figure, hurrying past with a footstep he well knew. "Adela! Mrs. Wayne!"

and far off bells. Maurice raised his accents: "Adela! For Heaven's sake help me!" "Maurice! What has happened?

The next moment she and little Ruth were in the room and at his side. "Don't look so pale and frightened, Adela," he said, half laughing. "It's nothing serious, only a bad sprain. Why, Adela, one

would think I was dying."

The color came back once more, in a rimson tide to her deathly-white cheek .-Adela was her busy, hopeful self once again. Little Ruth ran for the doctor, while Adela bathed the cold dew from Montroy's forehead with cologue, and helped him to the big leather-covered easy chair and proceeded to "straighten up" the room, after a swift, tidy process known only to woman-kind, while Maurice only to woman-kind, while Maurice watched her with soft strangely interested

"Is the ankle worse again? Let me wet the bandages in cold water once more." "No, it isn't that. I was only thinking

"Of what?" "I'll tell you by and by. I wish the par-

ty was in Jerico!"
"Why, Maurice? We shall do very "Why, Maurice? We shall do very well. I tell you I have sent for fresh strawberries, and Mrs. Grant will send you plenty of delicious cream, and I'll prepare the lemonade presently, and some of the cake is very nice. Shall I light the lamps?" "Yes, if you will. But don't you see, Adela, how much nicer my party would be

if I had only one guest. "What nonsense, Maurice!"
"Come here, Adela. Closer; don't be so shy, my little bird. The old doctor is plod-ding up the hill, and I shan't have another opportunity to ask you a question that have wanted to ask this long time."

"About the ice-cream, Maurice?" "No-not exactly. Adela, is seems very sweet and strange to hear your footsteps in this lonely room; I want to have you here always-I want you to promise to be my wife. Quick, puss-the doctor is at the gate.

Will you promise?"

"Maurice, you are too sudden."

"Am I? Well I suppose it's my nature

—I never did anything like other people
yet. But I do love you, Adela. Promise

And Adela's sweet face was in a flush of roses all over, as the pompous old village doctor entered, leading little Ruth by the "Ah, a sprained ancle, ch! Very un-

fortunate, Mr. Montroy-very unfortu-nate," said the doctor soicinnly. But Maurice's face looked like anything in the world but an echo of the doctor's

cendoling words.

The party gradually assembled, kindly taking no notice of the plebald condition of the walls. The strawberries and cream were delicious, the lemonade unexception-able; and Maurice Montroy, in his big, leather-cushioned easy chair, the gayest and most cordial of hosts. The belies of the village were radiant in muslins, crapes and tarlatans. Emily Millerton looked particularly well. But they were all rather dis-posed to sneer at Adeia Wayne in her plain black barege.

her ?" said Helen Graham. "Pil tell you a secret, Nell," said Maurice in an arch half whisper. 'I'm going to have another party pretty soon." "Another party!

"What on earth possessed you to invite

"Yes-a party given to celebrate my marriage. I'm going to be married

"No-Mrs. Wayne!" The stray bit of gossip fluttered through the room as if it had been borne on electric wires; and the first Mrs. Wayne knew she was the object of universal adulation and affectionate speeches beyond number.
"I thought it would be so," mused
Maurice, watching the group with a curi-

"To Miss Millerton?"

Peach and Apple Orchards on the Shores of Lake Michigan. [From the Grand Repids (Michigan) Rayle.1 There is no longer any reason to doubt that equally with St. Joseph, the wholebelt of the lake shore country, from that point at least as far north as Grand Traverse, is

a rich husband!

the best grape and peach growing region in the whole country north of the Chio river-The climate is the most equable, and those crops about as certain as are the crops of hardler fruits in other portions of the coun-A writer in the Muskegon News gives the

results of a comparison of meteorological records for the past few years, kept at various points on that coast, with other places, going even as far south as Atlanta. Ga. The severe frosts of the summer of 1864, which did extensive damage in the central and southern portions of the State. were unknown at Grand Traverse. During the extreme cold of January the thermometer along that coast only went down to 12 degrees below zero, while it

was 12 degrees below as far south as Atlan-ta. On the 16th of February last, when the thermometer at St. Joseph and south of that was down to 16 degrees below zero, it was only 2 degrees below at Muskegon. This year, though reports from all other quarters indicate that the peach buds are extensively killed, they are comparatively unin-jured in this fruit-garden of Michigan. Nor is that all. Besides baving a more equable temperature, there is another pe-

culiarity favorable to the growing of tender truits in this region. The trees and fruit buds will bear harder treezing there, and still survive, than in other localities. This because of the moi-ture freighted lake breezes, and lake fogs, which prevent sudden thawing-having an effect like an ap-plication of snow to frozen flugers, which all residents of cold climates are familiar with. Taken in connection with the favorable climate is another fact which has an im-portant bearing upon the profitableness of fruit culture. The western slope of Michi-

gan is not only free from competition on account of climatic influences, but it has ready and speedy access to the best of fruit markets. From all along the border fruit freshly packed may be in Chicago or Milwankee in 24 hours after it is taken from the tree, still perfect, unbruised and fresh. This is a great advantage, as every person is aware how easily peaches and other tender

ruits are marred by land carriage. The take shore region is unsurpassed on that account, for shipping ports det the whole line all the way from the mouth of the St. Joseph to Traverse City.

Peach gardens and orchards are coming into bearing as far north as Mason county and every year the demand for lands to that purpose is increasing. About St. Joseph lands that a few years ago were worth

only from \$2 to \$2 50 per acre are now held at from \$100 to \$250 per acre, and with fruit growing on them are worth from \$300 to \$500 per acre. There seems to be "Adela! Mrs. Wayne!"
The young widow paused, in a listening lands from that a very large share of the lands from that place to Grand Traverse. attitude—apparently she had confused the voice with the tone of birds and insects destined to become the fruit garden of destined to become the fruit garden of Michigan, and indeed of the whole west It has riches in embryo not second to those of an oil paradise; though it is not impossible from the developments now making, that the latter may be added.

#### Dancing Women.

"I believe a woman would do a great dealtor a dance," said Dr. Growling; "chey are immensely fond of salutatory motion. I remember once in my life I used to flirt with one who was a great favorite in a provincial town where I lived, and conided to me that she had no stockings to appear in, and without them, her presence a the ball was out of the question. "That was a hint for you to buy the

stockings," said Dick.
"No, you're out," said Growling. "She knew that I was as poor as herself; but though she could not rely on my purse, she had every confidence in my taste and judgment, and consulted me on a plan she formed for going to the ball in proper twig-Now what do you think it was?" "To go in cotton, I suppose," returned

"Out again, sir-you'd never guess it and only a woman could have hit upon the expedient. It was the fashion in those lays for ladies in full dress to wear pink stockings, and she proposed painting her

"Painting her legs!" they all exclaimed.
"Fact, sir," said the Doctor, "and she relied upon me for telling her if the cheat was successful. "And was it?" asked Durfy.
"Don't be in a hurry. Tom. I complied on one condition, namely, that I should be

the painter." "Oh, you old raseal," said Dick. "A capital bargain," said Durfy,
"But not a saie covenant," added the at-

torney. "Don't interrupt me, gentlemen," said the Doctor. "I got some rose pink, accordingly, and I defv all the hosiers in Nottingham to make a lighter fit than I did on little Jenny; and a prettier pair of stockings

I never -aw." "And she went to the ball?" said Dick. "And the trick succeeded?" inquired

Durfy. "So completely," said the Doctor, "that several ladies asked her to recommend her dyer to them. So, you see what a woman will do to go to a dance. Poor little Jenny! she was a merry minx-by-the-by, she box-ed my ears that night for a joke I made about the stockings. Jeuny, said I, for fear your stockings should fall down, when you are dancing, hadn't you better tet me paint a pair of garters on them?

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### Thursday, May 24th, 1866.

The Annual State Convention of the Democratic party of Ohlo, will be held in Columbus, on Thursday, the Sath day of May, 1866, to transact such business as. may come before it, and to put in nomination candidates for the following offices:

Secretary of State; Judge of the Supreme Court; In an Ind. on't

COUNTIES.

Member of the Board of Public Worksomed The basis of representation for the apportionment of Delegates is as follows: One Delegate for each county; one for every fire hundred votes given for Gen. George W. Mondan for Governor, hat October; and an additional one for every fraction of two. hundred and fifty, and upwards. The number of Delegates to which each county is entitled, is indicated in the following table: COUNTIES. DEL.

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The great issue before the people is, to whether all the powers of Government shall be concentrated in the hands of the General Government-the States being reduced to the condition of counties-and a consolidated despotism be thereby established; or, whether those rights of local sell-government which our fathers enjoyed and which we inherited from them, and without which there can be no real liberty, no wise government, no public economy, no light taxation, shall be preserved .-A powerful faction, represented by a mafority in Congress, have conspired to overthrow the free and beneficent institutions of our fathers, and to substitute therefor an Oligarchy of privileged classes, crushing the mass of the people and all individual liberty, under the weight of a despotic and unrestricted General Government. To effect this object, they, in plain violation of the Constitution, exclude eleven States from representation in Congress, and insist upon conferring upon negroes the right to vote-not out of regard to the negro, but because they expect to be able, with their money, to coutrol his vote, and thereby perpetuate their party ascendency. Let every man who is opposed to the schemes of the conspirators, who cherishes the institutions founded by our fathers, who appreciates the necessity and benefits of local self-government, who is opposed to seeing the great State of Ohio shorn of her dignity and reduced to the dependent condition of a county, or who is opposed to Negro Suffrage, join with the Democracy in rescuing our country from the grasp of By order of the Democratic State Cen-

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